# AN APPEAL FOR PRAYER FOR CHINA

The Topic of a Discourse Yesterday at the First Presbyterian

BY REV. D. A. CUNNINGHAM.

Who Predicts That China Has a Future Before Her That Will Atone For the Past.

A large congregation yesterday morning yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church heard a thoughtful discourse by the pastor, Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., whose topic was "An Appeal for Prayer in Behalf of China." Dr. Cunningham said: My subject this morning is "An Ap-

peal for Prayer in Behalf of China." Our text is full of encouragement in behalf of the momentous subject, and our pastors are requested to preach on The watchman upon the walls of Jerusalem are never to hold their place or to restrain prayer, day nor night; they are to be importune and to keep not silence, and give the Lord no rest until He establish, and until He make the church a praise in the earth.

A conference was held in the city of New York on the 21st of September, to take into consideration the interests of Christian missions in China. The con-ference was so deeply impressed, with the gravity of the existing situation that they determined to summon the church to a week of prayer, and to that end issue a joint letter appealing for united intercession in behalf of that unhappy land, and the overruling of for united intercession in behalf of that unhappy land, and the overruling of the present crisis to the enlargement of the kingdom of Jesus Christ. The week beginning the 28th of October, which is to-day, was chosen, and it is earnestly hoped that in all our public and family, and private devotions, China will be re-membered.

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The passing century is filled in with stupendous events. Not in Europe and America alone, but in dormant, torpid Asia, commonly supposed to be still sleeping the sleep of ages, have amazing occurrences broken in upon the everlasting stuper. The changes in Interest in Second multipe, the Yal-ning reseeping the sieep of ages, intro himzeling occurrences broken in upon the everlasting stupor. The changes in India, the Sepoy mutiny, the Yal-ping rebellion, the uprise of Japan, all stir the imagination; but among all the events that challenge attention in either hemisphere, none loom up into more startling prominence than those in the yast empire of China.

We look with apprehension on what may come, yet above our apprehension there is a recognition of the fact that over all, and guiding all, and holding all, is the hand of a just, and wise and loving and all-powerful God.

Now in making this appeal for prayer, I submit the following considerations:

First, foreign missions are of divine authority and obligation, and the church cannot divest herself of responsibility for earnestly sustaining them. There are mysteries in God's providence to us inexplicable, but the heathen are given to Christ by an eternal decree, and the great commission, "Go teach all nations," is unconditioned. It is God's own work. He has committed Himself to it, and summoned 4s to be co-workers with Him. The privilege is ours, the responsibility is His. We may trust Him to explain all mysteries and remove all difficulties in His own time. Our present duty is to go forward in His name and prosecute with renewed vigor the work He has already so signally blessed.

The success and evidence of God's workings in this closing century have been phenomenal. In China, but fifty years ago, there were only six Protestant Christians, yet at the beginning of this year there were 100,000 communicants, besides scores of thousands who accepted the Christian faith, although First, foreign missions are of divine

this year there were 100,000 communi-cants, besides scores of thousands who accepted the Christian faith, although they had not identified themselves with the Christian church, or who had lost all faith in the idolatrous practices of their ancestors, and were moving to-wards the Light. Just before this per-secution broke out, testimony was re-ceived from many quarters that the in-terest shown by the Chinese in the gos-pel was greater, and the prospects ceived from many quarters that the in-terest shown by the Chinese in the gos-pel was greater, and the prospects brighter, than ever before. Now sud-dealy our hopes are temporarily cellips-ed, operations are generally suspended, and many converts have been slain by their benighted countrymen. But noth-ing new has befallen us. The present difficulties are slight in comparison with those attending the greater perse-cutions of former days, that were over-ruled for larger blessing in the days that followed.

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The year 1900 marks an era in the history of Christian missions in the Chinese empire. Herod and Pilate have become friends; the secret societies of China organized to overthrow the present dynasty have allied themselves with the reigning government and the combined forces are using every effort to rid the country of the hated foreigner. The missionary is bearing his full share of the attack.

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share of the attack. Searing its full share of the attack. The Presbyterian church in the United States of America, through its board of foreign missions, has large interests at stake. It maintains in China twenty-two principal stations, 309 outstations, 150 foreign missionaries, 594 mative helpers, 22 organized churches, with 11,24 communicants; 217 schools and colleges, two printing presses, one of which, that at Shanghai, is the largest mission press in the world, employing 155 workmen and issuing last year 57,62,569 pages of religious literature; sixteen hospitals and thirteen dispensaries, which altogether treated last year 143,501 patients. This involves an annual expenditure of \$188,277. The property interests are very large, including churches, chapels, schools, colleges, hospitals, press buildings and residences of missionaries.

We have no doubt that many letters are now on their way which will give in full detail the record of these days when the church in China is being tested as by fire. We are confident that when the story is all told, the Presbyterian church in the United States will have no reason to be asshamed of the Presbyterian church in China.

It is well for us at ease in the homeland to consider the great losses incur-



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red, both by our missionaries and our fellow Christians in the land of Sinim or China. Meanwhile, may we not ask for the united sympathies, prayers and offerings of all God's people for those who are being persecuted for Christ's sake in China?

ond, they who are most competer to judge are generally agreed that this uprising is anti-foreign, rather than anti-missionary. We are not witnessto Judge are generally agreed that this uprising is anti-foreign, rather than anti-missionary. We are not witnessing a mere outburst of popular feeling, but rather the systematic and definitely directed efforts of those in authority to drive the foreigner into the sea. The masses of the Chinese people are not evilly disposed, and are not accountable for this movement. As soon as European powers succeed in establishing satisfactory relations with the Chinese government, the missionaries will be welcomed back again, by the thousands who have already been benefited by their residence among them. We have nothing but hope for the future, although we cannot predict the form diplomacy may take, or the direction in which God may lead. Whilst we realize the magnitude of the disaster, and doubt not the ultimate result, yet we feel that at no time in this generation was there so urgent a call for carnest and persevering prayer, and so great responsibility thrown upon the church in this respect.

One thing may certainly be avoided and should be studiously shunned, in the midst of this terrible chaos of events, namely, the depreciation of missionaries and their work. It may suit the political humor of the English premier, to say that "the army gen-

suit the political humor of the English premier, to say that "the army gen-erally follows the missionary," and that premier, to say that "the army generally follows the missionary," and that "the missionary is not popular at the foreign office," but it is too late in the history of the world either to sneer at the work of the missionary as a sort of mistaken and fanatical enthusiasm, or to underrate his services to the whole race of man. There is something besides the "army" that follows the missionary. Witness the common school and the college, the law court and the peaceful home, the industries of labor and the amenities of society. Witness the languages in hundreds of cases first reduced to a written form by these servants of God who have actually laid the foundations of all literature, not only translating the Bible into four hundred tongues, but building up literary intelligence from its cornerstone! Go and visit medical missions and hospitules which have introduced the science and the art of a rational medicina and surgery into many a land where the native system of treatment.

and hospitals which have introduced the science and the art of a rational medicine and surgery into many a land where the native system of treatment was but the refinement of barbaric crucity. Then turn to the zenanas, first penetrated by Christian women with the dawn of hope for woman's education and emancipation.

Does the army follow the missionary made the army needless? It was a missionary that in the great crisis of India was called in to be a mediator between contending forces and factions as the only trustworthy party. Let any one study the history of Judson, in Burmahi, Schwartz, in India; Griffith John, in China; Livingstone, in Africa; Medli in France; Riggs, in Turkey; Calvert, in the Kilj group; Paton in the New Hebrides; Constus in Madagascar; Mc-Kay, in Formosa, and the other Mc-Kay, in Formosa, and the other Mc-Kay, in Formosa, and the other Mc-Kay in Uganda—let him read the "Ely the Kiji group: Paton in the New Hebrides: Consius in Madagascar; McKay, in Formesa, and the other McKay in Uganda—let him read the 'Ely Volume,' and Dennis' great book on sociology and missions, and similar records of missionary achievement outside of preaching, and he cannot speak lightly of the service rendered by missionaries in every department of human progress, not only moral and religious, but literary and scientific, political and commercial, medical and social. The army follows, rather, the tradesman than the evangelist, the money-maker rather than the soul-winner. Enlightened nations send their aposities of greed to foreign shores to turn the ports of heathen lands into marts of commerce. Oplum, rum, frearms—anything that will sell, without reference to either the welfare or the wishes of the people, are persistently pushed forward into the market and often against remonstrance. What wonder if at times hatred of foreigners comes to the front and organized conspiracy and masaere are the result! China, like India and Africa, has suffered great and grievous wrongs at the hands of nations calling themselves enlightened and Christian; and it is no great mystery if at last the great empire of the east, representing nearly a third of the human race, has roused to assert herself and claim—her rights, however wrong the method and spirit. The statement which has often been made that his uprising was caused by the missionarics, its altogether untrue. They only suffered as being foreigners.

The attenent which has often been made that this uprising was caused by the missionaries, is altogether untrue. They only suffered as being foreigners. The cause of the uprising was the fact that civilians working there in the interest of railroads did not respect the custom of the Chinese pepole. No matter what else they believe in, they are ancestor worshippers, and when the engineers for the German and English railroads surveyed through their cemeterles and had the remains of those interest there entirely and the remains of the people of China. This it was, and not the missionaries that caused the uprising. The missionaries, however, being foreigners, had to suffer the consequence along with all other foreigners. It seems that many optimistic, self-indukers, professing Christians are staggered by the outburst of persecution and carnage in China. Having never given any attention to the validity, nocessity and success of modern missions, it will take some time for them in their bewilderment to get their bearings. Some of our choice sons and daughters are stricken down in their young beauty and promise; the Hodge name, whom all Presbyterians revere, is included in the sacrifice on the altar of world evangelization. Strangers to the meaning of Calvary's holy history, these people are saying that the price being paid is too great. "Let us retrent, and leave China to it-

self." Retreat! Never! We have planted the banner of the cross on Satan's breastworks in the interior, and call upon the church to bring up its battalions until its blood-stained folds wave from every hillside and hamlet of the empire. In the gospel's triumphant advance the recent outbreak is but an episode. It is the logic of events. It is the conflict of races. It is God marching on, and, as He goes, sounding a bugic-note calling His people to arouse and follow in loyal self-denial for a world's redemption. These startling events are both natural and necessary. When men were looking for an earthly kingdom, Jesus uttered these prophetic words. "Verlly, verlly, I say unto you, except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth by itself alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." He Himself ded that He might be the first-born among many brethren, and the history of the church is a reproduction of His life and death. Louis Krapf, began his work in Africaby burying his young wife. He wrote home, "Tell our friends that they have now a Christian grave in East Africa, and as the victory of the church is gained by stepping over the graves of her members, you are sure that you are now summoned to evangelize Africa from its east side." The Christian churches of America have now many sacred graves in China, and it is God's call' to China's evangelization.

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"Out of the shadow of night, The world moves into light; It is daybreak everywhere."

The persecutions occurring at the close of this missionary century in China are, according to the lessons of the church's history, a premonition of the coming "daybreak everywhere."

The nineteenth century does not fall behind the first in the numbers who have counted not their own lives dear to them, but sought that, whether by their life or by their death, Chriat would be glorified. These last chapters of the Acts of the Apostles will be no less thrilling than the chapters that have preceded them. The church in China does not need to read a book of the martyra—she is writing one. What James and Paul and Polycarp and Irenacus "and the noble army of martyrs" did for early Christianity, the Chinese Christian is doing for nine-teenth century Christianity, the Is witnessing a good confession before many witnesses. With loving sympathy let us pray for the native converts, that they may be kept by God's power through faith unto eternal life.

But what of the China that is to be? It will be a reconstructed China, and a regenerated China. Structural forces It will be a reconstructed China, and a regenerated China. Structural forces are already at work. The construction regenerated China. Structural forces are already at work. The construction train, divine and human, is already organized. "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir-tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree," says Isalah. "Instead of the ox-cart shall come the locomotive, and instead of the hand shuttle shall come the power loom," says the man of business; and "instead of the idea shall rige up the house of the living God, and instead of the Buddhist chants shall come songs of praise to the Holy One," says the missionary of Jesus Christ. There is to be a better China—a regenerated China. Once emancipated from their slavish allegiance to their literary class, having no India caste to keep them back, we are safe in assuming that there will be such ingatherings into the church as the world has never seen. A purely materialistic China, well equipped frondency of moral force, would be a curse to herself and a menace to mankind. God has something better in store for humanity. Let not the nations of Europe be blinded. The dynasty may go, and go out like the flame of a candle, but the Chinese people are not dead, and theirs is not an emasculated manhood.

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China will yet be a tremendous factor in the woodd's political and industrial future, and in the world's religious future. I believe that before the coming century is at an end, Christian will be the dominant religion in China. If you century is at an end, Christian will be the dominant religion in China. If you ask me why, I plant myself on the facts of Jesus' life, death, and resurrection, and on the promises of God, and these promises have right of way. The times are ripe for whole-hearted effort in renewal of work for the evangelization of this great empire. Divine wisdom and inspiration are needed. Let us give heed to the importunate request of the foreign missionaries and boards, as they plend, saying, "Will you not earnestly Join in carrying into effect this proposal for a week of united prayer? The mission boards need you. China needs you. Christ needs you. And He bids us lay hold on His almighty arm that He may make His power known among the nations."

### Cold Steel or Death.

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BRIDGEPORT HAPPENINGS.

Events of a Day in the Town at the End of the Bridge.

The funeral of Mrs. John McFrederier took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence in Kirkwood, and was largely attended. The Good Templars, of which deceased was a member, attended in a body, as did also the Salvation Army of Wheeling The interment was made at Linwood cemetery.

cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. N. C. Worthington took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Howells, on Morgan street, and was largely attended. Rev. J. S. Secruest, pastor of the First M. E. church, conducted the services. The interment followed at Weeks cemetery

The funeral of Miss Lucy Lawson took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, from her late residence in the West End and was largely attended.



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The interment followed at Linwood

John O. Pendleton will address the Democrats in this city to-morrow even-ing at Ehni's. The Democratic clubs will parade before the speaking com-

The McKinley and Roosevelt marching club will take part in the big street demonstration at Martin's Ferry tomorrow evening.

A large number from here attended the Republican demonstration at Bell-aire Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Inglemeler will be home to-day from a week's visit with relatives at Pittsburgh.

Reformation services were held at the German Lutheran church yesterday

"Over the Fence" is the attraction at

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T. L. Lewis was down from Pitts-burgh over Sunday. Earl Sells was in from Jewett over Sunday.

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BELLAIRE HAPPENINGS.

Matters of Interest in the Metropolis of Belmont' County.

Cles. Warnock died at his home at Warnock's Saturday evening, aged 34 years. He was a nephew of W. C. Warnock, of the Dollar bank, and had served in the war with Spain until he contracted the fever and was discharged and was afterwards pensioned.

Shot Through the Arm

A young son of Ernest Bentfield was shot through the arm Saturday even-ing, but fortunately only a flesh wound was made, though the ball went clear through.

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D. H. Darrah, while standing in front of his store as the procession passed Saturday evening, was hit on the check by a ball from a Roman candle,but was not seriously hurt, though it was a close call. Senator Archer had a bunch of candles he was letting off as the boys passed and these all caught fire at once, and it is believed one of the stray balls from these did the mischlet.

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The funeral of William Bolte yesterday afternoon, was very largely attended. The Odd Fellows and the Belmont Turnverein turned out as bodies, headed by the Knights of Pythias band, and hundreds of people assembled at the home of the deceased. Interment at Rose Hill. Rev. L. M. Welss and Rev. E. A. Simeons conducted the services.

Bellaire Briefs.

The Belaire boys are not going to for-get their former townsman and co-worker Joseph E. Blackburn this fall, and the state dairy and food commis-sioner will have a handsome vote at his old home.

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The speech making campaign in this city is about over and the people all seem ready to east their votes now. There is very great general interest and everybody appears to want to see a full vote out.

Hunter S. Armstrong, who is one of the spell-binders doing duty with the others on the hustings this fall, spent Sunday with Bellatre friends. He and P. B. Worthington go to Somerton tonight.

Among the St. Clairaville people who came down to the meeting Saturday evening were A. W. Beatty, John D. Hays, John K. McFarland, A. H. Mitchell and H. T. Shepherd.

There is not an idle industry of any kind in this city and the prospects of more starting are very bright. This is in pleasing contrast with the conditions four years ago.

The Democratic local campaign com-mittee is making every arrangement and effort possible to make the meeting of A. W. Patrick next Thursday night, a good one.

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A number of plain drunks will answer to Mayor Freeze this morning for carrying too much of a load Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Ed Allum and wife and Martin Willerton are home from Springfield, where they attended the meeting of the grand ledge of Ohio F. & A. M.

The Belaire clubs will go to Martin's Ferry to-morrow night to help out with the last rally in that town until election

All of the Democrats do not endors the petty movements gotten up to an-noy and disturb Republican gatherings

A Night of Terror.

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The undersigned commissioners of the city of Wheeling, W. Va., appointed under an ordinance of said city, passed the Mh day of September, 1891, entitled "An ordinance to provide for the issue and saie of bonds of the city of Wheeling, to be known as the "Main Street Bridge Bonds-Second Series," and for the redemption and payment thereof," hereby give notice that certain of said bonds have been duly selected and determined by them (in accordance with the provisions of said ordinance, and with the consent of the holders of all of said series of bonds). For redemption and payment at their par value on the first day of November, 1890, that is to say:

Bend number one (1), for 1800; bond number twenty-six (2), for 1800; bond number twenty-six (3), for 1800; bond number twenty-six (3), for 1800; bond number twenty-sight (2), for 1800; bond number twenty-sight (3), for 1800; and bond number eighty-six (3), for 1800; bond number twenty-sight (3), for 1800; bond number twenty-sight (3), for 1800; bond number twenty-sight (3), for 1800; bond number then the Ohlo Valley, lassid city of Wheeling, on and after November 1, 180, and laterest thereon will cease upon that has a side of the order of

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2 fine office rooms, most desirable and cheap, in Musonic Temple, including light, heat and jarlior service.

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Elacksmith shop on Market street, north of Twenty-fourth street.

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Cheapest lot in Belvedere addition; laya well; fronts on two streets and on alley; price \$125.
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No. 42 Main street.
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The Common Stock Transfer Books will be closed on Tuesday, October 30, 1900, at 3 o'clock p. m., and will remain closed until Friday, November 16, at 10 o'clock a. m.

A. F. LUKE, octs: 1-25-01-7-14

Treasurer.

REDEMPTION OF BONDS, LOAN 1881.